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>From ???@??? Wed Apr 17 12:22:07 2002 -0500
Message-Id: <200204171721.g3HHLun4010617@sco.theporch.com>
Date: Wed, 17 Apr 2002 12:21:36 CDT
From: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 3323

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by "James C. Owen, III" <k4cgy_list@yahoo.com>
19) What is a Good HB Receiver to Build??
by "Freeberg, Scott (STP)" <Scott.Freeberg@guidant.com>
20) Re: Motorola
by "Ed Sharpe" <esharpe@uswest.net>
21) ID Plug-ins.
by "Robert W. Downs" <RWDowns_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>

Message-ID: <006601c1e564\$cdf3ba0\$0100a8c0@SERVER>
From: "Bill Coleman" <n2bc@stny.rr.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Motorola vs Galvin
Date: Tue, 16 Apr 2002 12:36:05 -0400
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Company history info on it's website... Galvin changed to Motorola in 1947.

from www.motorola.com click "About Motorola" then "History".

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Bill Coleman N2BC  
<http://home.stny.rr.com/n2bc>  
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From: "Robert W. Downs" <RWDowns\_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>  
To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Sent: Tuesday, April 16, 2002 12:11 PM  
Subject: Motorola vs Galvin

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Houston

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Message-ID: <3CBC6237.EE1D266D@lehigh.edu>  
Date: Tue, 16 Apr 2002 13:41:12 -0400  
From: "Arthur I. Larky" <ail0@lehigh.edu>  
MIME-Version: 1.0  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: Re: Motorola vs Galvin  
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From: Henry van Cleef <vancleef@eskimo.com>  
Message-Id: <200204161826.LAA17094@eskimo.com>  
Subject: Re: Motorola vs Galvin  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Date: Tue, 16 Apr 2002 12:26:26 -0600 (MDT)  
Cc: boatanchors@theporch.com (Old Tube Radios)  
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Hank van Cleef  
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Date: Tue, 16 Apr 2002 11:30:16 -0700  
From: Doug Gordon <dmgordon@pacbell.net>  
Subject: Motorola vs Galvin vs Qunicy Radio Lab  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Message-id: <003001c1e574\$c2a45080\$410a4dd1@dmgordon>  
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Message-ID: <002101c1e591\$3f63ac80\$7d71aaac@oemcomputer>  
From: "Ed Sharpe" <esharpe@uswest.net>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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Subject: Re: Motorola vs Galvin  
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for a little Arizona Motorola history check....  
[http://www.smecc.org/motorola\\_\\_\\_arizona.htm](http://www.smecc.org/motorola___arizona.htm)

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To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Cc: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Cc: boatanchors@theporch.com  
Date: Tue, 16 Apr 2002 16:10:45 -0500  
Subject: Re: Motorola vs Galvin vs Qunicy Radio Lab  
Message-ID: <20020416.161046.3444.2.jackiv@juno.com>  
MIME-Version: 1.0  
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii  
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit  
From: jackiv@juno.com

Also P.J.Mallory, with Lear and Galvin came the vibrator power supply  
which revolutionized the auto radio. (personal comment)..

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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<http://www.motorola.com/content/0,1037,115-110,00.html>

Motorola history link!

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in the founder's touch pg 90 - 91 Galvin says thought of the name Motorola  
for the car radios while shaving.... the name suggested motion and radio.

think car stereos can be expensive? he T71 care radio was \$100 or \$130 with accessories! by the way we need some early Motorola car radios ( as well as ANYTHING Motorola for he Motorola/ Gavin exhibit here!)

ed sharpe archivist for smecc

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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have an extra copy of Gavin's book the founders touch for trade. also if you just want to read it and your town library does not have it hey are able to inter-library loan it in for you. great book!

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From: "Bill Coleman" <n2bc@stny.rr.com>



To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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From: N5CM@aol.com  
Message-ID: <c.268fca96.29edf216@aol.com>  
Date: Tue, 16 Apr 2002 17:31:02 EDT  
Subject: unsubscribe  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
MIME-Version: 1.0  
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from the Motorola history of section on the web site they have....

The company was founded by Paul V. Galvin as the Galvin Manufacturing Corporation, in Chicago, Illinois, in 1928. Its first product was a "battery eliminator," allowing consumers to operate radios directly from household current instead of the batteries supplied with early models. In the 1930s, the company successfully commercialized car radios under the brand name "Motorola," a word suggesting sound in motion. During this period, the company also established home radio and police radio departments; instituted pioneering personnel programs; and began national advertising. The name of the company was changed to Motorola, Inc., in 1947

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Message-ID: <3CBCBF4C.5C4342C8@ghg.net>  
Date: Tue, 16 Apr 2002 19:18:20 -0500  
From: Ned Ely <adcinfo@ghg.net>  
MIME-Version: 1.0  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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From: "Richard Dillman" <ddillman@igc.org>  
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Date: Tue, 16 Apr 2002 20:21:26 -0700  
MIME-Version: 1.0  
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII  
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT  
Subject: K6KPH OTA for International Marconi Day  
Message-ID: <3CBC87C6.10256.193175@localhost>

#### K6KPH ON THE AIR FOR INTERNATIONAL MARCONI DAY

The Maritime Radio Historical Society is pleased to announce that K6KPH will be on the air on 27 April to participate in the annual International Marconi Day commemorative event.

International Marconi Day takes place each year on a weekend close to the birthday of the great radio pioneer Guglielmo Marconi. The event is organized by the Cornish Amateur Radio Club which offers awards to stations in various classes. See their Web site at

<<http://www.users.globalnet.co.uk/~strauff/>> for details.

K6KPH uses the original transmitters, receivers and antennas of famous ex-RCA coast station KPH. The transmitters are located at the transmitting station founded by the American Marconi Co. in 1913 at Bolinas, CA. The receivers and operators will be at the KPH receiving station about 20 miles north at Pt. Reyes, CA.

K6KPH transmitting frequencies will be 7050, 14050 and a new frequency, 21050kc. 3545kc may be activated occasionally to test the keying of that transmitter.

The 3.5, 7 and 14Mc transmitters are 1950s vintage RCA "L" sets. The 21Mc transmitter is a Henry 5000D-HF. Power output will be 1.5kW on all frequencies. Antennas are a double extended Zepps on 3.5 and 7Mc, H over 2s on 14 and 21Mc.

K6KPH will begin operations on 27 April at 1700GMT (1000PDT).

The actual International Marconi Day event runs from 0000 to 2359GMT, 27 April.

Commercial practices and procedures will be used on all frequencies to give amateurs the experience of working a real coast station. Messages will be on hand in the message rack for those stations that inquire QRU? during their contact. All operators will be commercially licensed, many ex-commercial ops from KPH, KFS and other coast stations.

K6KPH QSLs and reception reports may be sent to:

Ms. DA Stoops  
P.O. Box 381  
Bolinas CA 94924-0381  
USA

Special Note: KPH will be on the air on its original commercial frequencies for the third annual "Night of Nights" on 12 July 2002, the anniversary of the last commercial Morse message in North America.

KPH and K6KPH are operated by the Maritime Radio Historical Society in cooperation with the Point Reyes National Seashore, part of the US National Park Service.

VY 73

Richard Dillman "RD"

Richard Dillman, W6AWO  
Member of the Maritime Radio Historical Society  
<http://www.radiomarine.org>  
Collector of Heavy Metal:  
Harleys, Willys and Radios over 100lbs.

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Date: Wed, 17 Apr 2002 06:20:52 -0400 (EDT)  
From: "Marty's Refl. Drop" <polepeeg@aa4rm.ba-watch.org>  
Message-Id: <200204171020.GAA26274@aa4rm.ba-watch.org>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Cc: robertrosenthal@rsrventures.com, w2cqh@asti.net  
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Cc: boatanchors@theporch.com, robertrosenthal@rsrventures.com, w2cqh@asti.net  
Date: Wed, 17 Apr 2002 07:57:03 -0500  
Subject: Re: Motorola and Galvin  
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RE- Motorola bits and pieces.

Christopher Galvin, grandson of founder Paul is now head of Motorola.  
The first vibrator supply was a half wave interrupter (vibrator) with a  
Raytheon BR gas half wave rectifier.

I have one here in a model 66 Motorola car radio.  
When they first made police 2 way radios a slogan was coined -  
"You Can Out Run The Motor but you Can't Out Run The Motorola"

Jack jackiv@juno.com

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From: David Hollander <n7rk@dancris.com>

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>,  
    robertrosenthal@rsrventures.com, w2cqhq@astinet.net  
Subject: Re: Motorola and Galvin  
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Yes, a Galvin is still at the head of Motorola. It is the grandson Chris

Galvin and he is responsible for the sad state that the company is in today. He is not his father or his grandfather.

Dave N7RK

A retired/laid off Motorolan given the boot after 27 years in the Discrete Semiconductor biz which Motorola sold off

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Message-ID: <20020417162355.45636.qmail@web11801.mail.yahoo.com>  
Date: Wed, 17 Apr 2002 09:23:55 -0700 (PDT)  
From: "James C. Owen, III" <k4cgy\_list@yahoo.com>  
Subject: Motorola  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
MIME-Version: 1.0  
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

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Motor and came up with Motorola. True ??? I don't know.

73 Jim K4CGY

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Message-ID: <1D1B8647FA5CD411A02800508BDFD0A002F69352@stpmsx03.stp.guidant.com>  
From: "Freeberg, Scott (STP)" <Scott.Freeberg@guidant.com>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: What is a Good HB Receiver to Build??  
Date: Wed, 17 Apr 2002 11:17:09 -0500  
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I have been thinking about building a good (GOOD) cw and AM tube receiver for a homebrew station. I found the HBR site this morning and I'll be spending some time there. I was wondering if you could recommend a good performing tube receiver design for consideration or one that you've had good luck with. Thanks.

73, Scott WA9WFA in Saint Paul Minn

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Date: Wed, 17 Apr 2002 10:54:58 -0700  
Message-ID: <002301c1e638\$fd32b380\$0200000a@oemcomputer>  
From: "Ed Sharpe" <esharpe@uswest.net>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: Re: Motorola  
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as to the episode of naming it while shaving I quoted was from his own book called the founders touch.

ed sharpe archivist for smecc

----- Original Message -----

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To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Sent: Wednesday, April 17, 2002 9:23 AM  
Subject: Motorola



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Date: Wed, 17 Apr 2002 13:17:47 -0400  
From: "Robert W. Downs" <RWDowns\_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>  
Subject: ID Plug-ins.  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Message-ID: <200204171318\_MC3-FA59-2032@compuserve.com>  
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable  
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Groups,

In a batch of mostly military radio bits that ended up on my patio table  
were two little plug-in units. I hope that someone will recognize them. =

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Black panels about 2-3/8" x 4". One is aluminum and one is phenolic, I  
think. Two handles of 1/4" round bar left and right. Black bar type knob  
in middle has metal pointer. Front panel of one is marked 1, 2, 3, 4 and=  
the other 5, 6, 7, 8 @ 90 degree intervals around the knob center. =

Switches do not have detents, but you can feel the switch contacts engage=  
near each number. Behind each panel is a rectangular metal box. The one=

with the metal panel has the box mounted against the back of the panel. =

The other one has a shorter box mounted on four standoffs. On the rear o=  
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the boxes is a brown plastic plate with a 5-pin male connector in the  
center. Plates are both marked "NATIONAL CO., INC. MALDEN MASS." The  
short box has the remains of a National decal on the top.

Any ideas? If so, anyone need them?

73

Robert Downs

<RWDowns\_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>

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